Royal Visit Suggestions:

Hot Dogs and Subway

TORONTO (UPI) — Hot dogs, baseball games, a royal corn roast and subway rides and not pink teas are urged for Queen Elizabeth's summer visit to Toronto.

Metropolitan community leaders came up with a variety of suggestions for the royal visit but expressed an unanimous wish that the Queen be spared teas and luncheons.

Former Toronto Transit Commissioner Allan Lamport suggested the Queen take a ride on a subway car but controller Jean Newman felt a motor tour along the Queen Elizabeth Way, named for the Queen's mother would be better.

"The feeling of expansiveness while skimming along the highway is something she could never get in England."

Veteran Alderman Albert Cranham suggested the Queen ought to get to a ball game, to get an insight into Canadian sports life.

"Let her have a hot dog or hamburger. Princess Margaret ate hamburgers and look how she enjoyed herself."

Also discussed were a horseback ride at the Eglinton Hunt Club, a royal corn hoast on Toronto Island and a chance to see as many children as possible.

After the community meeting, Mayor Nathan Phillips, who is on the planning committee for local arrangements, said he would pass on all good ideas "and the brighter, the more unusual, the better."

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Smith Plan

Murison Chills Incentive

Proposal of Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith that owners of old homes be given a "tax incentive" to improve them has been received without enthusiasm by the leader of B.C.'s municipalities.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, has advised taking "a very careful look before seizing on a remedy that could be worse than the disease."

ENHANCING

Mr. Smith suggested in the legislature that municipalities be allowed power to give partial tax exemptions in improvements made to old homes. He said this system would enhance all property values, help solve unemployment problems and result in beautification of cities.

But Reeve Murison said in a letter to municipalities that no one had come up yet with a satisfactory answer to the problem of the obsolete house.

The problem of definition could be explosive, he said, since taxation must be on an impartial basis; the fundamental principle of assessment based on actual values would be negated, and if the exemption were applied to school taxation there would be no equalization of assessment.

170 Entries In Dog Show

Sheepdog puppies and St. Bernards will be among some 170 dogs competing for the coveted Best in the Show award at the spring championship shows of the Victoria City Kennel Club, March 13 and 14 in the lower Crystal Gardens.

Entries from Canada and the U.S. will be judged both days by W. P. Bowden of Victoria and Derek Rayne of California, starting at 10 a.m. each morning. Best in groups and best in show trophies will be awarded each night between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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Old, New Musicmakers Compared

Tuning up for the annual spring concert tonight at 8 p.m., Oak Bay Schools Band members Gwen Brand, 16, of 2054 Marion, and David Bowering, 16, of 3000 Beach Drive, took a few minutes out during rehearsal last night to compare their modern instruments with those of the past. Bandmaster, centre, is Ted Eames. The 45-member group will stage the concert in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.—(Colonist photo.)

Environment Shapes Cubs' Disposition

NEW YORK (AP)—What has happened to twin tiger cubs at the Bronx Zoo shows what environment can do.

The three-months-old male cub has remained with his mother. He is a "typical" tiger — sulks, growls and snarls.

The female, reared by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martini, the zoo-keepers, is like a gentle kitten—ready to play and not at all nasty.

The zoo wanted special care for the female because her mother, the only other female tiger on hand, is growing old. Another is needed for breeding.

'No One Knows for Sure'

Ontario Halts Fluoridation

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Frost said Thursday no additional Ontario municipalities will be allowed to fluoridate their water supplies.

Asked by Liberal Leader Wintermeyer if this decision stood even for municipalities who had favorable voter plebiscites on the matter, Premier Frost replied "this legislature is supreme."

No more fluoridation would be allowed. However, the seven Ontario municipalities who have fluorine in their water supplies will be allowed to keep it.

The premier's statement followed the reading of a long text on the government's stand by Health Minister Dymond which said in effect, that if fluoridation were to be allowed in Ontario it would have to be done so by provincial legislation and that the province was not ready at this point to provide the legislation.

Dr. Dymond said fluorides "are of proven value when administered to children of certain ages." But "no one knows for sure" what the effect is to persons given fluorides throughout a lifetime.

Nation-Wide Walkout?

Strikers Scoff At CBC Offer

MONTREAL (UPI)—Union leaders last night ridiculed a CBC offer to end the 66-day-old producers' strike and hinted at a nation-wide walkout.

Fernand Quirion, president of the Television Producers' Association, scoffed at the offer to end the strike by giving the producers "full unionism" as directors in return for the surrender of their present managerial functions.

"We were hired as producers and we want to remain producers," Quirion said.

Meanwhile, the CBC rejected a petition by 59 non-striking employees who had asked the CBC either to ratify the agreement with the striking producers or close down all operations.

Gerard Lamarche, regional director for operations in Quebec, said that under federal law the CBC must provide radio and TV service to the general public.

CBC called the "director" proposal "the only solution" to the situation. As things now stand, the situation is "insoluble," spokesmen said.

They told newsmen the proposal was not a new one. Such a move had been discussed informally some weeks ago, and an attempt last month by the Canadian Labor Congress to settle the dispute also contained similar suggestions.

The move by CBC came at a time when a series of accusations by both sides left little chance of an early resumption of talks.

Producers started the charges and counter-charges rolling with a telegram in which they charged the corporation with trying to "starve its employees and renegotiate" an already agreed-upon term of settlement.

CBC replied that the producers were directly responsible for the strike continuing "needlessly."

Truck Firm Sunday Act Appeal Won

CALGARY (CP)—An interprovincial trucking company Wednesday won its appeal against conviction of operating trucks on Sunday contrary to the Lord's Day Act.

The Supreme Court of Alberta ruled interprovincial motor transports fall into the same category as railway trains and are exempt from the act.

Biting Cross-Examination

Mrs. Duncan's Story Torn by Prosecutor

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Prosecutor Roy Gustafson, sometimes softly and friendly, sometimes angry and biting, tore at Elizabeth Duncan's story yesterday in the "For Hire" murder of her son's wife.

The district attorney—who began cross-examination yesterday—felt at recess he uncovered one major discrepancy in the 54-year-old defendant's story that she was being blackmailed.

The probing cross-examination was interpreted frequently by clashes between Mrs. Duncan and the district attorney.

Gustafson asked her if she hadn't said to her son Frank that she had not told him about the first blackmail payment Nov. 13 because she was afraid of worrying him about his expectant wife's disappearance.

The district attorney pointed out that Olga didn't disappear until Nov. 17, and Mrs. Duncan could not have known the nurse was missing as she was supposed to have said.

The graying defendant, jutting her chin forward aggressively at times, admitted she did not like her daughter-in-law. But she denied ever calling her a "b-----."

200 World Botanists Visit Here in August

Some 200 botanists from all parts of Europe and Asia, including Russia, will visit Victoria this summer before attending the International Botanical Congress, Aug. 19 to 29, in Montreal.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, said although all the provinces are arranging field trips for the visiting plant scientists, B.C. has received the greatest number of applications.

However, because of accommodation difficulties during the summer tourist season, the number of applicants had to be reduced to 200.

First group of the scientists is expected in Victoria Aug. 1 and will visit the Thetis Lake plant sanctuary, Dr. Szczawinski said.

"The flora on south Vancouver Island, especially at Thetis Lake, where native plants grow in their natural environment, will be of special interest to the botanists," he said.

Field trips in British Columbia will be conducted by Dr. V. Krajina, V. C. Brink, T. M. C. Taylor, all of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Szczawinski.

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But It's Bucking Trend

Bustling Stage, Stars' Gossip Like Old Times

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Well, sir, is seemed just like the good old days.

The mammoth stage was covered with yellow sawdust and three multi-hued rings. Hundreds of extras cheered from the stands as the floats and elephants and clowns paraded by. Scores of dancing girls twirled and whirled.

You'd think there never had been a depression in Hollywood!

There has, of course. Evidence: There wasn't another movie being made at MGM that day. And even the makers of "the Big Circus," who were bucking the trend, were renters of space at the once-thriving studio. The picture is being produced by Allied Artists.

OLD FRIENDS

Besides affording a whiff of the good old days, the picture gave me a chance to catch up with some old friends. Here is what I learned from them:

Peter Lorre—"As soon as I finish here, I've got to rush to Spain where Mike Todd, Jr., is waiting for me to start his Smelovision picture. Yes, I know it sounds corny, but I think the boy has some of the old man's showmanship. He figures, and I think rightly, that every American will want to see the picture once.

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Victor Mature — "The other day I was playing a scene about a train wreck. We're supposed to open in the next town but we have no transportation. I had a speech about how 2,000 years ago, Hannibal crossed the alps with the aid of elephants. That's how we keep the date.

"I was doing the closeup of the scene when I got a phone call from my agent. He said he had a script from an Italian company that wanted to make a picture about Hannibal. 'Come on, you're kidding me,' I said. I still wouldn't believe him until I saw the script.

"It's not bad. If I can get the changes and the kind of deal I want, I'll do it."

Red Buttons—"I'm thinking of buying a house here. I'm through paying fabulous rents for houses in Hollywood while I keep my place in New York. You can't live in two places at once, so why pay out the dough?"

Sidney Play Opening Tonight

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